FOR WHEEL WOMEN'S WEAR HOW THEY SHOULD DRESS TO BE

COMFORTABLE IN SUMMER.

The Hieyele Cernet One of the Newest Thingson the Market-The Skirtnare Al-ready Short but Daily Growing Shorter. Usually during the first warm spell you hear women in the shops, in the cars, in the street, at their homes, in fact everywhere that there are women at all, asking one another such questions ss "How are you poing to make your organdle? "What trimming will you use on your dotted Swiss?" "Do you think China silk cooler than Swiss? Do you mink China slik cooler than gingham?" All this is changed now, and the questions of the day are: "What is the coolest way to dress for cycling?" "Are bloycle skirts growing shorter as summer advances?" "Which will be more comfortable to ride in during hot weather, leggings or golf stockings ?" and so on



THE RICYCLE CORRET.

The initiated women who have wheeled away several happy summers recommend a liste o silk gauze vest, very thin equestrian tights, liste thread stockings if leggings are to be worn, but, if not, golf stockings, the regular bleycle corset if any is used, and a cotton shirt waist. The subject of corsets is vital. The dress-reform women say that they must go. The woman who can afford to go to a swell tailor and have a costume made with one of those close-fitting natry coats and the stout woman say that stays are a necessity. Corsets have been discovered on Egyptian mummles, so it is likely that even the new woman will not be able to banish them entirely. At any rate, a special cycling corset has recently been put on the market. One or two dry goods shows silvaries bicycling corsets, which in reality are riding corsets, being short on the hips. The genuine article stops at the waist line above the hips, and is very short over the abdomen and in the back. It merely amounts to a support for the bust and backbone and is said to be very comfortable by those who wear it. Corset waists are worn by many, and are bound to be comfortable, as they are without steels and whalebone. A young girl should wear nother, but if one or the other must be worn, let it be the walet. not, golf stockings, the regular blcycle corset if



About the length of the skirt. Redfern, who hitterly opposed to very short skirts and bloomers, says that they are growing shorter, and he really believes that in time all women will come to wear bloomers. The skirts of the latest ready-made suits in the ships are decidedly shorter; in fact some of them don't look like skirts at all. The other day a girl dressed ha handsome brown tweed suit walked into one of the academies leading her wheel. She was bubbling with laughter, and, of course, two or three other women rushed up to see what the fun was.

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"See my new suit." she said. "I've just come from my isilor's on Fifth avenue, where I put it on the injuste the last stitch was taken. While I was there a woman came in and said to the manager. You know the pale gray bleycle suit you made me a fortnight ago. Well. I want another. You know I live in a very old-fogyish little city, and when I went out in that suit for the first time the town talked for nine days. Suppose you make me something less conspicutions until the public gets used to the newest things—say a black. The manager teok the order, but the woman kept hanging around. Finally she started out, and as she reached the door she turned and said: Say, I think you saicht make the black skirt a little shorter.



PARCY WAIST AND SHORT SKIRT.

"How much? An inch or two?"
Well, no: say about six. I think I could stand that."
The women all laughed at this, and then began an examination of the new costume.
I allocation the standard of black as a standard the standard the skir; and have a hand of black satin the line lacities deep at the knee. My leggings are of law, but cloth. Oh, it's too swell for anything this unit is, and it didn't cost but \$75." She gave a put to her Glengarry cap and went in the lacities where onlockers could get an unitable from where on the new costume.

Add the standard many women are adopting the stackings in preference to either. They are for things for those of sight build, for they craimly desting the shape of the ankle and all and this they are decidedly women of symmetrical limbs, in the some what objectionable.

by very loosely woven; in fact, so be comowing to decided by the comowing to decide an include the colors such as cream as dripes, black with orange, and are too lot to be popular during beaver. Fashnoustic ballors say common ordering a beyone suit of the same insterial, as the colors too skirts. The woman transport with a skirt of the same insterial is recommended by the colors of the same insterial is recommended to the colors of the same that is recommended to the colors of the colors

DID CLEFELAND REMEMBER CHASE The Colored Editor Was Once Severely

WASHINGTON, May 10.-Apropos of President Cleveland's reflections upon the crime of news paper libel, written upon the back of the appli-cation of Calvin Chase, the colored editor of Washington, now serving a term in jall for slandering President Cleveland's colored Re-corder of Deeds, Mr. Taylor of Kansas, the Evening News to-day publishes the following

"A few days after President Cleveland's firs nanguration the papers of this city announced that a delegation of colored citizens, some thirty in number, would call upon the President and say 'Howdy' and things to him. Editor Chase was named as one of the delegation. The President set aside a certain afternoon to see the colored brethren. On the morning of the after-noon of the interview a proment Democratio citizen of the District called at the White House and handed the President a copy of

citizen of the District called at the White House and handed the President a copy of Chase's paper, issued the Saturday after the election of Mr. Cleveland. In addition to making a victous personal attack on the new Chief Executive, the article also called upon the colored people to apply the torch to the South. Altogether Mr. Chase's seried was of a highly incendiary character.

"When the delegation was ushered into the Cabinet room of the White House Chase was there, big as life. He wore his customary Prince Albert coat, high standing collar, and an immaculate white shirt, with a couple of 'sparklers' to set the whole off. He evidently arrayed himself to impress the President. It's a dollar to ap enny that one minute after Chase opened his mouth to 'speak his piece' he wished he was somewhere else.

"Oratory popped at a great rate that afternoon, First one colored citizen after another would arise and tell the President how glad they were he was elected, notwithstanding the fact that they were all supporters of Blaine. Finally it came Chase's turn. He arose with a majestic dignity, coughed the traditional oratorical cough, clasped his right hand in his coat, and began: 'Mr. President I am delighted—'

"Beg pardon, but what's the name?' said the President.

"Chase. William Calvin Chase,' was the reply.

"Editor of a paper in this city?'

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\*The same, sir, the same.\*

\*The Prasident then reached in his pocket and pulled out a copy of Chase's paper. It was the issue of the Saturday following the Presidential election. Then he began to read aloud, slowly and with (to Chase) painful emphasis on some of his caustic, foolhardy sentences. The reading over, the President let into Chase and gave him a iscture which he certainly ough to remember to the day of his death. As the President of the colored brethren began to retreat. When he finished with Chase there were but two persons present in the room. One was the President and the other the editor, who looked as if he had been drawn through a threshing as if he had been drawn through a threshing

WHY NOT MURUAGA, TOO?

The Spanish Minister's Offence Appears to Have Been Greater Than Thurston's.

WASHINGTON, May 10.-Officials of the State Department have no satisfactory explanation to offer for the conduct of Secretary Gresham in demanding the recall of Minister Thurston of Hawaii for criticising the action of the Adninistration while ignoring the repeated and offensive attacks of Minister Muruaga of Spain upon the State Department during the progress of the Allianca controversy. Seffor Muruaga began early by pronouncing the report of the

began early by pronouncing the report of the firing upon the Allianca as a "sea serpent story," and for several days submitted to public interviews, in which he talked freely about every phase of the affair, and insuitingly referred to the alleged hasty action of the State Department in demanding an apology from Spain.

Yet no intimation was made officially by Secretary Gresham or any other official of the Administration that Señor Muruaga was persona non-grata to the United States Government. He continued his public attacks upon the Administration until, owing to a change of Ministry, he was recalled. In presenting his letter of farewell the usual diplomatic courtesies were exchanged, and Mr. Muruaga salied away without a word of reproof having been ained at him by the Cleveland Administration for his freedom of speech, which for riddeule, sarcasm, and direct attack far exceeded whatever offence may have been committed by Minister Thurston of Hawaii.

FAINT PRAISE FOR CLEVELAND. Connecticut's Democratic State Committee

New Haven, May 10.-The Democratic State Committee met here this afternoon to determine the attitude of the Connecticut Democracy on the financial question. Chairman Davis pre-sided and nineteen other members were present. The First, Thirteenth, Sixteenth, Seventeenth, Nineteenth, and Twenty-third districts were

Melbert B. Cary of Ridgefield offered for doption an address in which President Cleveland's Administration and especially his foreign and financial policies were strongly commended, Judge Walsh of Panbury opposed the adoption of this address. He said the Democrats of Con-nectiont did not approve of the President's for-eign policy.

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He also attacked Cleveland's financial policy.
Other members of the committee followed in a
similar strain, and finally on the suggestion of
Ell D. Weeks of Litchfield a committee was
appointed to consider the address. This committee consisted of Mr. Cary, Judge Lynde Harrison, and Judge Walsh.
The address, as finally agreed upon, quotes
the record of the Demecratic party in the last
national and two last Connecticut State platforms in support of the argument that the platy
is and has been in favor of sound money. It declares that the Sherman Silver bill brought on
the financial panic: that the Republicans refused to relieve the country, and that relief
came only when the Democrais repealed that
measure. In conciusion, it pledges support to
the President in his financial policy, the only
direct statement made. direct statement made.

TURKISH PRESS CENSORSHIP.

Shakespeare, Milton, Scott, and Byron and Other English Classics Banned,

The Evangelical Alliance has issued a statement containing a summary by its local committee in Constantinople of the short comings of the Turkish Government in carrying out the agreement it made in regard to Christians in 1856. For the past few years freedom of worship has been to a great extent proscribed, and attempts have been made to limit Christian education. Christians are nearly everywhere abused, when not worse persecuted. Christians have long since been aimost entirely prohibited from public employment.

The censorship of the press, as at present conducted, excludes to a large extent Christian liferature. Any provincial censor has the right to practically confiscate any books that he comes

to practically command any beoks that he comes acress. The censorship of the book press is under the control of the Missiry of the Interior. The superior censors of Christian books are all Moslems. The subordinate readers have hitherto been Christians, but have latterly been replaced by Moslems.

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So stringent are they that admission is refused to English classics, such as Shakespeare, Milton, Scott, and Byron; no standard history, no encyclopedia, no extended commentary on the Bible can enter the country without danger of end-order to the country. cyclopuedia, no extended commentary on the Bible can enter the country without danger of confiscation.

As to books published in the country the restrictions are minute and extreme. The quotation of texts of Scripture is forbidden. For instance, a text alignding to the rising of the dead may not be used, because the words "to rise" in some other context may mean something else. Any passage in the Bible is prohibited which contains any of the following words: "persecution." "courage." "liberty." "strength." "rights," union," "country." "strength." "rights," union," "country." "strength." "fare, "&c. Terms of purely religious similicance, such as "the guiding grace of God" are forbidden, because Christians cannot have this grave; "good news," because the apostles of Carist were sent from God, which Moslems deny. So, too, of exhortations to benevolence, practical suggestions for Christian life, &c.

Repeated in thances have pecurred where Protestant ministers preaching upon the moral themes of their religion have been arrested and imprisoned. If they urge resistance to sin they are condemned for suggestion ave test stance to sin they are condemned for suggestion avectages and with protection from the Government and under the approval of the censorship.

Carlstian Spengler Was the Man Killed on the Eric Tracks.

The man killed on the tracks of the New York, Lake Eric and Western Railroad in Hoboken on Wednesday night was identified yesterday as Christian E. Spengler, a civil engineer of 9:18 Willow avenue, 15:0boken. Spengler was the threater of a water bleyele, and was well known. He was 62 years old.

Tate Freshmen Bent Harvard in Debate. New HAVEN, May 10.-The intercollegiate detate here to-night between the freshmen classes of Yaic and Harvard was won by Yaic after an in-pirm; foreigh contest. The question at 15 decil, that the term of office of the 1 resident should be established as year, and that he should be methalish to reduction." and br. it. E. Burton of Hartford,

WOMEN ON SOUND MONEY.

GENERAL DISCUSSION YESTER-DAY AT THE POLITICAL LEAGUE.

The Purchasing of a Silk Bress the Point of View from Which the Question is Re-garded by a Number of the Bebaters. The discussion on sound currency was coninued yesterday morning at the rooms of the Woman's Political League, and much enthu-siasm was displayed. Nearly every member present had something to say on the subject, and several asked permission for friends to speak who were visiting the league for the first time. The majority seemed to be in favor of gold as a standard, but when a visitor from the rural districts addressed the Chair in behalf of the farmers and their families, and alluded feelingly to those who had suffered through the lepreciation of silver, her remarks were warmly applauded and seconded by two or three others Before the meeting was called to order four applicants for membership marched up to the secretary and completed arrangements for joining the league.

"Here's one more of the faithful!" exclaimed a vivacious member as a pretty young matro:

"It is dreadfully warm," admitted the new comer, sinking into a chair and manipulating her fan vigorously, "but I wouldn't miss the meeting for anything."

The reader of a paper on "The Monetary Systems of the Latin Union" referred to the in-creased speed in transportation which would con bring foreign countries as near to the ports of America as though they were hundreds, instead of thousands, of miles away. She thought some change would have to be made in the matter of exchange of currency, or it would greatly interfere with the merchant's convenience. She said the ratio of gold to silver was 1 to 15½, yet silver was legal tender in this country. If, however, a man had a written contract for payment to be made in gold, it would have to be made in gold. Gold has to be paid for all goods imported into this country. A merchant buys black satin in Paris and pays for it in gold. He pays the import duty in gold also, but the law permits the American customer to pay him in silver, a system that raises the price of everything we buy.

"But that only applies to imported goods," protested a member, "and that is the reason why I advocate using nothing which this country can't produce. That plan would remedy matters. This country can produce everything we need, and I don't see why we are not independent."

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"I went to buy a silk dress," put in another voice, "I told the clerk that I did not want a Lyons silk. I wanted one made in this country. He had praised the silks to me as especially fine French silks. He went to another clerk and spoke with him when he found I did not want foreign goods, and then came back and told me that he had made a mistake, that those were American silks. I was never certain what kind they were. That is the way people do when you want to be patriotic.

"Madame Chairman," questioned, a voice, "if goods like that silk are paid for in silver at, as you say, a depreciated value: if each silver dollar is accepted as a genuine dollar, what difference does it make if it is worth only 50 cents comparatively?"

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asked the teacher. "Money is the basis of values, and every worker has the right to expect the same value in the money he receives as compensation for his work as the money he must pay out for what he wants. Suppose a poor family agrees to work for two quarts of molasses a day, and during that day a law is passed roudering a quart of that molasses equal to only one-half of what it was in the morning, the workman certainly receives only one-half of what he agrees to work for. That kind of payment would be just as honest as for the Legislature to say that a man must accept for legal tender a substance worth only half as much as it represented. A man with gold, sliver, and copper coins naturally pays out his copper first, his sliver next, and his gold last. Eventually the gold all goes to the rich man and little is left in the country at large."

The reader of a paper on "The Monetary Systems of Eastern Asia" said:
"India, whose people are mostly very poor, has a sliver standard. Any gold that enters that country is immediately made up into jeweiry. The women are their husband's bankers. The rives of the rich native princes are weighed down with bracelets, necklaces, and head ornaments, all of solid gold, which are kept safely by the constant watchfulness of their secluded wearers. The rich women never go out of the zenarras, and their guarded apartments is the safest repository of the family wealth. Among the hill tribes, where women work in the flelis, the coins agreed by both husband and wife are, bung as a recklace upon the wife and word day and night. Each coin has a little ring attached to it for the purpose."

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"I think that we have a constant lesson before us, since the demonetization of silver, in the depreciation of farms and the consequent suffering it has entailed on the people," said a visitor who had asked permission to speak. "I think this is a grand nation, and it ought to be able to plan out a financial scheme of its own without taking lessons from any other country. It seems to me that modern financial legislation is entirely on the side of the rich and not on the side of the poor."

"I agree with you fully," said the Chair.
"I do not get my ideas from books," continued the speaker, "but from everyday life. I see the people losing their homes. I realize their discouragements and oppressions. What can be people towing successful to the couragements and oppressions.

"Now every man who buys a farmer's wheat,"

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extra a valained Miss Field, "ray at eighty cents a

bushel—" Forty-eight cents a bushel, you mean," cor-rected the visitor.
"Well, say at 48 cents, or, I'll call it cheese.
I know that cheese is worth 20 cents a pound, pays for it in a coin only worth one-half of what it assumes to be. If we maintain a gold what it assumes to be. If we maintain a gold standard then the farmer gets the value of his produce in coin of full value."

"Gold or sliver, either, has nothing to do with the price of wheat," said the visitor; "it is the Stock Exchange in Chicago, putting any price they choose on millions of bushels of wheat that never grew, that never existed."

There was loud applause at this remark, and a woman said that in her opinion the poor suffered far more than the rich by depreciation of sliver.

"The Government ought to be able to make anything currency that it thinks right," said another; "corn or potatoes, or anything else, and if anybody makes a corner in potatoes when that article is uppermost, the Government bodd abrance it."

and if anybody makes a corner in potatoes when that article is uppermost, the Government should change it."

"Labor certificates would be a good circu-lating medium," suggested Miss Field., "Labor certificates should be circulated as coin."

"What would be the effect of free coinage?" is the subject selected for discussion next week.

TESTING TILLMAN'S LIQUOR LAW. Selzure of Beer Shipped into South Caro

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 10.-At the request of President George Meyer of the Georgia Brewing Association of this city, the State Deputy of Beaufort county, South Carolina, was placed under arrest last night by the United States marshal of Charleston. The brewery shipped fifty barrels of beer to New York by way of Beaufort and Charleston and one half barrel to the Beaufort Artillery as a gift to be drunk at its reunion last night. When the beer arrived at Heaufort a State constable asked permission of the brewery's agent there to selze one barrel of beer and make another test case. This was refused, and the agent was telegraphed to keep his heads of

his hands off.

Soon after this the deputy seized the half barrol of heer shipped to the artillery company and refused to release it. The browing company then telegraphed to the marshal requesting the arrest of the deputy. It is understood that the browery had the New York order on hand for two weeks, and shipped it in this way to make a test case of South Carolina's Liquor law, as interpreted by the recent injunction of the United States Circuit Court.

Fairchild will Follow in Grace's Footsteps. The committee appointed to notify Charles . Fairchild of his election as Chairman of the Executive Committee in the place of W. R. Grace, met Mr. Fairchild yetserday afternoon in the rooms of the New York State Democracy at 28 East Twenty-third street, and notified him all right enough. He said that he was him all right enough. He said that he was much obliged and that he would follow in the footsteps of his illustrious predecessor.

Then all hands wrote a letter to Mr. Grace, expressing "our deep series of the political sugacity and personal moscilishness with which you have labored, not only for this organization, but also for the best interests of the people of the city and state."

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BRAWANHAKA YACHTSMEN. To Adopt the Yacht Racing Union's Cine

sification-New Racing Rules. The fourth regular meeting of the Seawan haka-Corinthian Yacht Club for the year 1893

will be held at the Hotel Brunswick on Tuesday. May 14, at 8:30 o'clock. The Race Committee present their additional correspondence with Mr. Brand and report on the coming international half-rater races for the Seawanhaka Cup. The Race Committee will bring up for action the following proposed amendments to the racing rules:

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First—To amend Rule XX., section 2, by inserting the two following courses: "1. The Sound Triangular Course. From the starting line N. W. by W. five miles to and around a mark about one mile 8 by W. from Greenwich Point, keeping it on the starboard hand; thence k. § N. five miles to and around a mark about one and three-quarters miles off Long Neck Point, keeping it on the starboard hand; thence S. 8 W. five miles to and around the stakeboat, keeping it on the starboard hand; course to be sailed over twice, thirty nautical miles. 2. The Shippan Triangular Course, From the starting line due north five miles to and around Cowes Buoy, keeping it on the starboard hand; chence E. § 8.—two miles to and around a mark about one and three-quarters miles off Long Neck Point, keeping it on the starboard hand; chourse to be sailed over twice; twenty-four nautical miles."

The Race Committee may, in their discretion, direct

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The Race Committee may, in their discretion, direct either of the foregoing courses to be salled in the reverse direction, keeping the stakeboat and marks on the port nand.

Second—To further amend Rule XX., section 2, by changing the name of the "Bell Buoy Triangular Correction of the Tolking a Triangular Correction of the section of the se

bost, or, in case of fog or darkness, five long blasts of the steam whistie.

The Special Committee on Classification will bring up for action the following proposed amendments to the racing rules, so as to make them conform to the recommendations of the Yacht Racing Union. They also follow the union's suggestions as to limit of crew.

Rule III, is also to be amended by the addition of the word "amidships" in the second paragraph of the following sentence:

In the 25-100t, 29-foot, and for the purposes of measurement shall weigh not less than 150 pounds each, or if less than this weight not less than 100 pounds each, or it less than the weight of a crew of the required number at 150 pounds each.

Rule III, is to be further amended, as follows:

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In the second paragraph strike out the words "gaff
speal block or sheave on topmast" and insert the
words. "the sheave of the highest halyard block on
the topmast" in place thereof. In the fifth paragraph,
the constitution of the highest halyard block on
the topmast." To insert after
the fifth paragraph a new one, as follows: "In nonmastel vessels, and in those not carrying topmasts,
the distance between the under side of the sheave in
the throat halyard block and the under side of the
sheave of the uppermost halyard block shall be used
in determining the length of base line in the same
way as is the length of topmast, where one is carried,
in yachts which do not carry any head sail,
the forward point of measurement for the base line
shall be the after side of the mast, or of the foremast
if there is more than one mast."

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At the end of the first section of Rule III. will be added: be added:

Where in any case, owing to a peculiarity of rig, the sail area of a yacht cannot, in the opinion of the measurer, he fairly measured in the customary way, sied of this take such measurements as will enable him to compute the actual area of sail curried, or that may be carried on apars used. The customary method of measuring shall, however, he adhered to in all cases where practicable, and where the leach or luff of a sail is extended beyond a straight line, or where as in a lug mainsail the luff extends forward of the mast, or the head is rounded, the area increased in this way hall be added to that obtained by the customary measurements and the square root extracted.

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Another new section 3 is added to Rule III. as follows:

If any yacht, by alteration of trim or immersion by it any yacht, shall increase her water-line length, or if she shall in any way increase her spar or sail measurement as officially taken, she must obtain a remove as officially taken, she must obtain a remove she was sold on the sail transition of the sail transition of the sail transition. Floors must be left down, and bulke heads and doors left standing; water tanks in place, and at least one bower anchor and cable kept on board; neither ballast nor water shall be taken in or discharged after 9 P. M. of the day preceding a race; but this restriction may be waived as to water only by gerulsslot of the Race Committee. Trimming by drad weight shall not be allowed after the preparatory signal.

Make present section 4 section 2.

Larehmont Yacht Rucing Fixtures. The Larchmont Yacht Club, always the first in the field where yacht racing is concerned have saued a list of their fixtures for the coming season, and have extended an invitation to the folowing clubs to participate in these races: New York, Eastern, Seawanbaka Corinthian, Atlan York, Eastern, Seawanhaka Corinthian, Atlan-tic, American, Indian Harbor, Riverside, New Hochella, New Haven, New Bedford, Shelter Island, Horseshoe Harbor, Corinthian of Mar-blehead, Hull, Douglaston, and the New York Corinthian yacht clube. Prizes will be awarded in each class, and when four or more yachts start in any one class, with full intention of completing the course, a second prize will be awarded. The fixtures are:

Saturday, June 15-Spring regatta open to all Thursday, July 4—Annual regarta, open to all classes. Colt Cup, open to class B, of schooners. Friary, July 12—Special race for first-class sloops and cutters, special race for schooners for the Drexel Cup, presented by Mr. J. B. Brexel; special race for \$3-toot raters; special race for \$2-toot race; rendezvous of the combined squadron at \$9 o'clock P. M. on board flasship Ramona.

St-foot raters; special race for a stock P. M. on board flagship Ramona.

Saturday, July 11.—First race of combined squadron, Larchmont to likek Rock.

Monday, July 10.—Second race of combined squadron, Borris Core to New London.

Tuesday, July 10.—Special race given by combined squadron for first-class sloops and cutters, off New London. Louvien.

Wednesday, July 17.—Third race of combined squad-ron, New London to Shelter Island.
Saturday, Aug. 31.—Special race for 34-foot raters; special race for 21-footers; special race for cabin cats for cups, presented by Mr. F. W. Flint. Monday, Sept. 2 (Labor Day).—Fall regatts, open to all classes. Montay, sept. 5 Isaacs.

Thursday, Sept. 5 Special race for 34-foot raters;
special race for 21-footers.

Saturday, Sept. 7 Special race for 34-foot raters;
Special race for 21-footers.
Saturday, Sept. 14 Schooner race for Larchmont
Cup: special race for 34-foot raters; special race for 21 Toolers.
Thursday, Sept. 19—Special race for S4-foot raters; special race for 21-footers.
Saturday, Sept. 11—Schooner race for cup presented by Miss Resci, special race for 34-foot raters; special race for 21-footers.

The dates selected in September are subject to change should the dates for the Trial or Amer-ica Cup races make such change necessary. F. T. Robinson Made Fleet Captain, Commoders E. M. Brown of the New York Yacht Club yesterday issued the following communication to the members:

eneral Orders No. 1. FLAGSHIP SYLVIA. I have appointed Mr. F. T. Robinson Fleet Captain. May 18, 1805. FEWARD M. BROWS, Commodore.

What "Charley Horse" Ist TO THE ERITOR OF THE SUS-SIT: For years I have een in the baseball columns of THE SUN references to a mysterious disease known as " Charley Horse." Just as some particular favorite is in the senith of his glory. as some particular revores in the sentin of his glory, has been chronicled for a week or two as making daily star plays, scooping in "hot liners and ugly bounders, sonking dailes into far left, and "halling his man at second" by "lighting throws." the very next ining comes the sad intelligence that our beloved "Amos" or "like" had an "off "day, "west all to pieces," and was evidently suffering from "Charley florse." The tell me and other unenlightened mortals what this strange and disintegrating disease may be.

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READY FOR THE JUMPS.

THE FIRST DAY'S RACING UNDER THE NEW PERCY-GRAY BILL.

A Great Throng Expected to Attend the Opening of the National Steeplechase Association's Meeting at Morris Park To-day - Enthusiasm of Turfmen and Promoters of Legitimate Sport-The Dawning of a New Era on the Turk

To-day marks a new era in racing in America, and on the outcome of the National Steeple-chase Association's venture at Morris Park very much that involves the future of racing depends. It was impossible under the existing laws to conduct racing on the old lines, when the sport was unfortunately subservient to the betting interests. When the Percy-Gray measure became a law on Thursday by the signature of Gov. Morton, racing was placed on higher ground, and to-day's meeting at Morris Park will show whether the public want clean, healthy sport, and will patronize it when it is furnished for their amusement.

It has been claimed that we are a nation of speculators, and that we take no real interest in racing outside of the opportunity it affords for betting, but it is safe to say that the falseness of this position will be demonstrated to-day. As an example of the enthusiasm of those who are now behind racing it is only necessary to tell a short story concerning E. D. Morgan, a member of the Board of Racing Commissioners, Mr. of the Board of Racing Commissioners, Mr. Morgan was in Maine when he learned that he was to be appointed, and realizing the necessity of being on the ground to grant a license for the National Steeplechase Association's meeting, at which he was slated to officiate as a steward, he chartered a special train and hurried to New York. The failure of Gov. Morton to sign the bills necessitated a postponement, but Mr. Morgan was on the ground ready for business just the same.

The appointment of Messrs. Belmont, Morgan, and Sanford as the Board of Racing Commissioners has met with the endorsement of racing men, who know that everybody will receive impartial treatment and that the licensing power is in safe hands. Mr. John Roden, the secretary, is well known, and is the right man in the right place.

While on the subject of racing, it is only fair that the members of the Jockey Club, outside of the Racing Commissioners, notably Messra. Keene. Knapp. Thompson, Kip, Bradford, Dwyer, Forbes, Donner, and Gebhard, should come in for the thanks of the racing community. During the winter they fought most valiantly for recognition for honest sport, and now that their efforts have been croowned with success they should receive the honors they so richly deserve.

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The course at Morris Park is one of the best in the world, and no track in this or any other country possesses such facilities for the accommodation of a crowd as does the splendid course of the New York Jockey Club.

At a meeting of the Board of Racing Commissioners yesterday a license was granted to the New York Steeplechase Association to race today and Monday at Morris Park. At a meeting of the New York Steeplechase Association to fellowing officers were elected: H. Detourcey Forbes, President; S. S. Howland, Vice-President and Treasurer, and H. G. Crickmore, Secretary.

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Park to-day are as follows: First Race-Malden hurdle race; one and a half miles.

.155 Champagne ... 143 Lafayette .... .162 Second Race-Selling steeplechase; three miles. Dakwood Third Race—St. Nicholas Hurdle Handicap; one mile and a half. Fourth Race-New York Steeplechase Handicap; we miles and a half. 154 Ecarte 148 The Peer 147 Lady Raymond 147 Foxbound 146 King John 137 Spread Eagle Fifth Race-Welter flat race; seven furlongs.

HANDICAP CANDIDATES AT WORK Good Moves by Ed Kearney and Hornpipe -

Fred Foster, who has Dr. Rice, the winner of the Brooklyn Handicap last year at Sheepshead Wednesday next, was in high feather vesterday afternoon. He had wanted Mr. James R Keene's consent to Taral's riding Dr. Rice, and Foster considers the race half won with the possession of Taral. The lockey is enthusiastic too, and says the horse that beats Dr. Rice will win. Hamilton has been engaged to ride Hornpipe, the candidate that will bear the white with the blue spots of the Messra, Keene, But while Dr. Rice is known to be speedy and game, there are those at the race track and in

the city who prefer another Western horse. This is Rey El Santa Anita, the four-year-old son of Cheviot, owned by E. J. Baldwin of San Gravesend vesterday afternoon in charge of Gravesend vesterday afternoon in charge of Trainer Sam Hildreth, who superseded Bill Brien after the scandal at Memphis. Manager Sink, who owns Sister Mary, another Handicap candidate, is with the horses also, and he gave it as his opinion last evening that Rey El Santa Anita would be the fittest horse that would got the post on Wednesday next. The horse has been racing for six weeks or more, and before he left Louisville ran a mile and a quarter in 2:00%. If he can duplicate this performance on Wednesday he will win beyond a doubt, His impost is 11s pounds, the same as the weight given to that other good four-year-old, Rublicon, Of course, the journey from Louisville might hurt Rey El Santa Anita, but the coll locked and apparently felt well last evening. It is possible that both Hey El Santa Anita and Sister Mary may go to the post, in which case Martin Hergen will ride the horse and Weber the mare. The fastest work of the spring in the vicinity of New York was accomplished by Ed Kearney at an early hour vesterday morning. When this horse was racing at St. Asaph he showed no disposition to bolt or to run out at the turns, but since coming to Sheepshead Hay he has stendfastly refused to work kindly. Frank Clark forbade Billy Olliver to work the bigs son of Tom Orbilitree the reverse way of the track, but the Harlem beatbuilder rose before daylight resterday morning, and at the first peep of dawn let Kearney step a mile and a quarter the wrong way of the course in 2:00%. This horse is handicapped only 97 pounds, and William Penn, the colored jorkey, will ride him, In the trial resterday morning, and that the four-year-old had up fully 110 pounds.

Next to Ed Kearney's work trainers and horse watchers were most taken with the performance of Hornpipe, who wont a mile and a quarter in handy fashion in 2:10%, with Handy Hamilton is not fond of a big crowd. When Declare and Sir Knight had their brush a few days ago the latter was victorious. They were buckled together again yesterday morning, and this time the resul Trainer Sam Hildreth, who superseded Bill Brien after the scandal at Memphis.

sees the post.

Ramapo and Dr. Rice did nothing but slow work yesterday, but they, together with Rubicon, will be sent along to-day at a smert clip. Griffin will ride Ramapo on Wednesday, while Midgley will pilot Rubicon. It is said that Bassetlaw will be ridden by Littlefield, Song and Dance by Reif. Lazzarone by Williams. Sir Walter by Doggett, The Commoner by Perkins, and Counter Tenor by John Lamly.

President P. J. Dwyer of the Brooklyn Jockey Club and Alfred Hennen Morris of the New York Jockey Club had a consultation yesterday regarding dates.

Everything now points to an extended meeting for purses at Morris Park.

New York Jockey Club Wants Dates.

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A RAID AT HAWTHORNE. Bookmakers Arrested for Alleged Viola-

CHICAGO, May 10 .- One hundred and fifty Sheriff's deputies made raid on the forcign book department at the Hawthorne track this afternoon, causing great excitement. Just as the raid began the results of the second race at Louisville were being read off the wire. A cessation of business was ordered, and it was at once obeyed. A regular panic took possession of the crowd, and the spectators broke and ran anywhere to escape a danger they could not distinctly understand. Word was quickly passed down the line to the local betting ring, and the twenty-eight bookmakers made all possible haste to get out of harm's way. Nine of the sheet writers in the foreign book department were placed under arrest, among the number being the well-known turfman, Joe Ullman. being the well-known turfman, Joe Ullman. They were brought to the city.

When the raid was made the horses were coming to the post for the second race. The betting ring was emptied, but spectators in the grand stand kept their seats, waiting to see what would happen next. A few of the local bookmakers had the hardthood to start in and post odds, a step they quickly regretted, as twenty of them, including assistants, were at once placed under arrest and hustled down town. Eight bookmakers escaped. They had come over from the Roby track to cut in on the business.

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No warrants were issued for the track officials. Ed Corrigan and Secretary Kuhl made efforts to have the arrested men taken before a Cicero Justice so that they could give bonds, but Chief Deputy Peters brought them to town and had them taken before Judge Ewing of the Circuit Court. Judge Ewing and the warrants were issued on complaint of the Civic Federation for alleged violation of the gambling laws of the State. All the prisoners were released on their own recomizances to appear next Tuesday.

There was no betting after the second race, but it was announced that it would be continued to morrow, the last day of the foreign book. Summaries of the races:

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Third Race-Seiling: one mile. Tremor, 90 (E. Cochran), won: Rossmore, 81 (Thompson), second: Hartford, 108 (Clerico), third. Time, 1:42%.

Fourth Race-Four and a half furlongs. Maid of Honor, 107 (Leigh), won; Kamsin, 110 (Chorn), second: Hon Soir, 110 (Clark), third. Time, 0:5554.

Fifth Mace-Seiling: seven furlongs. Booze, 100 (Regen), won: Cukley, 100 (Chorn), second; La Joya, 107 (Ballard), third. Time, 1:288.

Sixth Race-Seiling: Rve furlongs. Dick Behan, 105 (Berzen), won: Collins, 102 (Schorr), second: Cossaek, 114 (E. Cochrau), third. Time, 1:1024.

ST. FRUSQUIN'S RICH PRIZE.

Wins the Two-year-old Plate at Kempto

LONDON, May 10 .- At Kempton Park to-day the Royal Two-year-old Plate of 3,000 sovereigns, 2,400 sovereigns to the winner, at five furlongs, was won by Mr. Leopold de Roths-child's St. Frusquin. Gallustan, also owned by Mr. Leopold de Rethschild, was second, and Capt. W. H. Fife's Funny Boat third. The betting was 4 to 1 against St. Frusquio, 10 to 1 Galiustan, 7 to 1 Funny Boat, 8 to 1 Mr. C. Archer's Wheatfield and M. R. Botterill's High Transvers and 14 to the other starter. C. Archer's Wheathed and M. R. Douering, High Treasurer, and 14 to 1 the other starters. Mr. Richard c'roker's Eau Gallie did not start in the May Handicap.

M. F. Dwyer will Not Race His Horses Agnin Until Angust. NEWMARKET. May 10.-It is announced that not one of Michael F. Dwyer's horses in training here will race again until August.

New York Steeplechan Association In-

ALBANY, May 10 .- The New York Steeplechase Association of New York city was incorporated with the Secretary of State to-day. This is the first racing association to be incorporated under the provisions of the Gray Racing bill, known as chapter 570 of the Laws of this year. The objects of the corporation are raising and breeding and improving the breed of horses. The capital is \$1,000, and the directors are II. De Courcy Forbes and Henry 6. Crickmore of New York city, Samuel S. Howland of Groveland, Livingston county; John G. Follansbee of San Francisco, and Frederick Gebhard of Eatontown, N. J. porated under the provisions of the Gray Racing

New Club House of the Newport Country

NEWPORT, May 10,-The \$40,000 club house of the Newport Country Club is nearly ready to be delivered over to the club by the contractor. T. A. Havemeyer, President of the club, arrived to high to look the place over preparatory to accepting it. Mr. Havemeyer will also pass upon certain changes which have been made to the golf course by Davis, the professional in charge. It is over this course that the championship contests will take place. The course has been lengthened fully a quarter of a mile. It may be that Mr. Havemeyer will have other changes made.

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Why M. P. Dwyer Is Coming Home, It was learned yesterday that Mr. Michael F. Dwyer, who is expected to sail for New York at an early day, is coming home to attend the an early day, is coming notice to attend the wedding of his eldest daughter.

Mr. Croker's political friends expect the ex-chieftain of Tammany Hall to accompany his friend. Mr. Croker's horses are not doing par-ticularly well, and they will receive a let-up for some time.

How the Horses Finished at 'Frisco.

San Francisco, May 10.-The summaries of the races Bar Francisco, May 10.—The summaries of the races here to day:

Viest Race—Five and a half furiones; selling. Blue Bell, 111 Shawy, 2 to 1, won; Tobsy, 97 (Henriche), 6 to 1, second; Julia Martin filly, 95 (Glenn), 8 to 1, third. Thue, 1:0819.

Second Race—Alout six furiones; selling, Midas, 102 (Chevalier, 3 to 5, won, 80a Spray, 91 (F, Jones), 20 to 1, second; Commission, 107 (Renriche), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:13.

Third Race—Four and a half furiones; selling; two-year-olds. Edgement, 48 illenfiels), 8 to 1, won; Hearts Ease, 95 (Chevalier, 4 to 1, second; Senator Mahomey, 95 (W, Fiyan), 3 to 1, third. Time, 0:304, Fourth Race—Six furiones. Gree, 90 (f, Jones), 4 to 1, won; Quirt, 115 (Fagel, 5 to 1, second; Howard, 106 (Piggott, 2 to 1, third. Time, 0:304, Fifth Race—Five and a half furiones; selling. Miss Ruth, 93 (F, Jones), 3 to 1, won; Morven, 107 (Henriches), 4 to 1, won; Notice, 107 (Henriches), 4 to 1, won; Selling, Miss Ruth, 63 (F, Jones), 3 to 1, won; Morven, 107 (Henriches), 4 to 1, won; Selling, Miss Ruckley, 87 (Henriches), 4 to 1, won; Selling, Miss Ruckley, 87 (Henriches), 4 to 1, won; Selling, Miss Ruckley, 87 (Henriches), 4 to 1, won; Selling, Miss Ruckley, 87 (Henriches), 4 to 1, won; Selling, Miss Ruckley, 87 (Henriches), 4 to 1, won; Selling, Miss Ruckley, 87 (Henriches), 4 to 1, won; Selling, Miss Ruckley, 87 (Henriches), 4 to 1, won; Selling, 1, 100 (Shaw), 12 to 1, second; Alarle, 102 (Chevalier, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1, 1084)

The Winners at Louisville,

LOUBVILLE, May 10. The following are the sumnaries of the races here to-day First Ruce—Fire eighths of a mile. Rap A. Tap. 117 (Perkins, even, won; Miss Young, 95 (H. Pavis), 160 to 1, second; Horacz Argo, 192 (Thorpe), 50 to 1, third. Time, 1 015). to Larrond; Boracz Argo, 192 (Thorpe), 50 to 1, third. Time, 1 with 15 to 1. would have cine and one-sixteenth miles; selling, 18 to 1, won; Fiber, 86 Fred Gardner, 197 (Flerkins, 2 to 1, won; Fiber, 86 Fred Gardner, 107 (Florige), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1 759, 4.

Taird Race-Seven-circhits of a mile, Rahmaker, 190 (August, 190 (Fred Layron), even, won; Six Florist, 169 (Fred Time, 1 150).

Time, 1 150.

Fourth Race-Half a mile; selling, Helen Mar, 106 (Newcom), 8 to 1, won; Galety Girl, 103 (A. Clayton), 6 to 2, second; Petrolene, 103 (McClain), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1 150.

- Fith Race-There-querters of a mile; selling, Clining of the C. 110 (R. Williams, 5 to 1, won; Poin n to, 103 (W. Janes), 2 to 1, second; Cyclone, 106 (Freeman), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1 150.

Alexander Island Entries for To-day. ALEXANDER ISLAND RACE TRACE, May 10. - The follow

AFFRANDER BRAND BASE TRACE, MAY 10.—The follow-lowing are the entries for to morrow's rabes:

First Race—lielling six and a half furlengs. Caroven. McKeever, Ataman, C. D. L. Bemel, Cheddar, talista, quartermaster, Andrew D. Leismon, Kondistander, Sina, Cremons, Phate Chief, Griceria, 25.

Second Bases—Selling flow furlenges, Forcet, Trinonio, 115. Con Lacey, Tim Frynn, Hallyton Benjamin, Western Star, Imp. Besport, Kenyon, Bessemer, Perfecticle, Editations, 116.

Third Race—Selling, 3d and a half urracest, Basia, 110. Ontario, 116. Blue Bird, 108. Trace, 108. Carottellar, 108. Grand Petx, 103. Called, 108. Marguette, 108. My type, 104. William Penn, 21. Patric, 38. War (Bond, 3). Cond. 9.

Fourth lace -Selling, six and a quarter furious. Fourth lace -Selling, six and a quarter furious. Fourth lace -Selling, six and a quarter furious. 10. Vestbulle, 110. Vestbulle, 107. Februar, 107. Indiado, 107. Indiado, 107. Indiado, 107. Indiado, 107. Indiado, 107. Some More, 105. Luray, 108.

Fifth Race -One sulls selling. Pienty, 108. Comnors, Pat Woodcock, 100. Fritz, Pullizer, 102. Julia L., Deviace, Tacomey, 100.

Sixt) Race, 80x and a quarter furious: selling, Ser West, 114. Bully log, besket, 0.10. Finnwater, Redovar, 90. The Scalper, 97. Tancred, 95. Finnwater, Redovar, 90. The Scalper, 97. Tancred, 95.

No Bucing at Roby. Chicago, May 10.-The races at Roby were declared off to-day.

RACING STOPS AT ST. ASAPH.

Jorkey Club Revokes the License-Virglulans to Resume as "Outlaws," WASHINGTON, May 10 .- The races of the Virginla Jockey Club did not take place to-day at St Asaph, as owners refused to race their horses. This was brought about by the license of the Virginians being revoked by the Jockey Club at their meeting last night. The announcement that the races would not be held was a surprise. and many went to the track before the notice was issued. Andrew Thompson led the way, followed by J. M. Jeffcott, O. A. Jones, and others, until every owner had withdrawn his horses, as they wished to remain in good standing, mont when he learned that the license had been revoked asking him if he could race, been revoked asking him if he could race. He received a reply stating that all horses running on the St. Asaph track from now on would not be eligible to run on Jockey Club tracks, and this was the cause of the scratchings.

When J M. Hill and J. N. Kirk, two leading stockholders of the club, arrived from Now York this afternoon, they were met by J. C. Carr and Tobe Wail. The four went to the Raleigh Hotel to lay plans for the continuation of the meeting. They came to an agreement to race on alternate days with the Old Dominion Jockey Club, independent of both the Jockey Club and the Western Turf Congress, but they do not classify themselves as "outlaws." Stephen N. Stillwell will be Secretary, while Frank Bray will handle the real flag. T. Wood Martin, the trotting horse man, who acted as judge during Friday races, will continue to act in that position.

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Friday races, will continue to account to the tion.

Tobe Wall did his utmost to-day to try and find a purchaser for his share of the track, but failed. It is not known whether J. M. Hill will dispose of his stock. Tobe Wall and J. C. Carr left for New York to-night.

It is said that the club is \$15,000 ahead on the spring meeting, but Tobe Wall is a loser, as he burchased his stock later.

Indicted Poolsellers Raise a Point, TROY, May 10.-Argument was had to-day in

the Court of Sessions on the legality of an indictment against James F. Cleary, M. J. Duffy. and James H. Dwyer, charging them with pool-selling on horse racing. The point was raised that the present Gray-Wilds Race law annulled the criminality of the offence, and that there could be no nunishment inflicted on a charge of poolselling previous to the enactment of that law. Starter Ferguson's Talk About Turf

Chicago, May 10.—Starter Ferguson arrived here yesterday from California. He says that the track war will kill racing at Chicago if kept up, and that San Francisco will go through the same thing next winter, when a new track will open in opposition to Corrigan. Corrigan.

Fergueon frankly says that the foreign book at race tracks is doing racing a great injury throughout the country, and will eventually kill it if persisted in. The English system, he thinks, is bound to be adopted before long.

Bacon Wins the Ten-mile Championship of

The important annual race for the English ten-mile championship was decided at Stam-ford Bridge, London, on April 20. Seventeen of the best long-distance runners in the country sent in their names, although the holder, Sid Thomas, Ranelagh Harriers, looked like a cer-Thomas, Ranciagn Harriers, looked like a certainty in the absence of George Crossland, the well-known Lancashire stayer. Thomas flattered his admirers up to five miles, but stopped when his chance of scoring for the fifth time seemed brightest. H. Watkins made the running for almost the last five miles, but F. E. Bacon was always within striking distance, and when he got on his toes in the stretch Watkins had to be content with second. C. E. Willers ran third; E. Gavin, South London Harriers, fourth, and S. Jones, Walthamston Harriers, fifth. Bacon ran a watting race throughout, fifth. Bacon ran a waiting race throughout, and he won handily in the fine time of 52 minutes 43 4-5 seconds.

The argument on the motion for the continuance of an injunction obtained by Charles H. Censlinger, restraining the Board of Directors of the Piqua Club Association from acting as such or from doing any business connected with the association pending proceedings to set aside their election, did not take place yesterday before Judge Ingraham in Supreme Court, Chambers on account of the fact that the papers have not yet been served upon Henry Edwards and George W. Hyram, two of the directors, Judge Ingraham adjourned the hearing until next Wednesday.

The Sheriff yesterday received more executions against the Piqua Club Association, the claims being in favor of the following creditors: Morris C. Thorne, \$344; Michael and Edward J. O'Brien, \$344; Butler & Bauer, \$194. Judgment for \$2,026 was also entered against the association in favor of W. B. Terhune. the association pending proceedings to set aside

Coastp of the Ring.

Mike Cooney has been matched to box Willie Joh at Coney Island the latter part of this month. The con-test will be limited to eight rounds. Eddle Curry has succeeded in making a match with "Kid" McPartland. The affair is to be held in the rooms of the Williams A. C. on May 20. rooms of the Williams A. C. on May 29.

Matchmaker Jim Kennedy said yesterday that he has matched young torbett to box Sam Tompkins before the Seaside A. C. on the night of the Ryan-Smith battle.

Soily Smith is inclined to think that Jerry Barnett does not intend to fight him if he can possibly wriggle out of a match. Soily is open to meet anybody in the world at 118 to 122 pounds.

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The following cable was received at the Police Gazette office yesterday: "The National Sporting Club will decide next Monday concerning purse and date for the Corbett and Jackson contest."

John Byrne, Brooklyn.—1. At Richburgh, Miss., on July 8,1889. This battle was for \$10,000 side. Builtvan won in 75 rounds. 2. He met Corbett at New Orleans on Feb. 2,1899, in a six-round bout. Corbett won on points.

on points.

Hoxing has received a black eye in Cleveland. The police of that city have decided that puglism is not a fit sport to foreste, and in the future no more boxing will be permitted in that city. This is quite a self-back to several athletic clubs which were started recently to pull of some important contests. canty to pail of some important contests.

George Green, better known as "Young Corbett," is going to do his level best to induce Joe Walcott to fight him. If Green cannot punch harder than in his bout with Jim Idoines at Coney Island on Monday last the impression among the sporting fraternity is that Walcott with aminifiate him in double quick order.

Frank Stevenson, Jake Kilrain's old backer, told Turk Sts reporter that the reason kilrain did not train properly for his fight with O'Dennell was because his atomach usually gives away when he takes violent exercise. "Jake does not dissipate, as many people suppose," said Stevenson. "He told me after the fight that he was done as far as lighting is concerned."

Farson Davies has added another assignant for field bonors to his string. His name is Armstrong, He halls from Iowa and is a well-proportioned negro, standing six feet two inches high. He called at the Police directle office yesterlay, and was put aboard a train for Asbury Park, consigned to "Corbett's Farm," where Davies and his retinue are now quartered.

